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2. There was plenty of wood available on Sakhalin in 1947 to supply all of the mills, but [ ] their operation was badly hindered by a lack of good sulfur and limestone. [ ] this is probably still the case. The Soviets obtained the sulfur and [ ] the limestone from Kamchatka and nearby. Perhaps it was just as well that the output of the mills was reduced because the markets for the paper products were poor. The Soviets indicated that they had hoped to sell in Red China but for some reason this market had not developed by 1947.

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3. [ ] comments: Prior to the Soviet occupation of Sakhalin, the Oji paper mills on Karafuto were a major source of pulp and the forests of the peninsula were a major source of wood for the Japanese paper industry. In addition, the mills produced some of the more important types of pulp such as the rayon grades, bleaching sulfite, and the very important kraft pulps. [ ]

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